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where abound, but especially in a country as old and ulsion and governmental perturbation as their harthat the Revolution shall 'march'—that is that appointed John Shill aren Delegate to the Naanarchy and violence shall continue, at least until they shall have filled their pockets sufficiently to egate from the Alton District. They go uninwithstand a broad Sahara of order and peace .-These swell the clamor for the punishment of the and never.-Such are a few of the malign influences which France has now to encounter and transcend: We believe she will triumph, but we appreciate the perils and difficulties which besether path, and shall be most happily disappointed if she emerges into the broad sanlight of Constitutional Freedom before passing through farther mazes of convul-

A crisis like that now presented in France is fruitful of parties, factions, conflicting opinions and violent dissensions. Honest men confronted with entirely new yet momentous responsibilities will differ widely as to the proper manner of meeting them, according to their various educations and and misjudge each other; and knaves will interfere to increase their mutual misunderstandings and jealouries, as we have seen. The tricky and the paltry will always fancy that their personal interests are to be subserved by propagating falsehood and tion by leading journals of this City of their often refuted misrepresentations respecting Socialism, tal. By jumbling these terms together and play ing upon the popular ignorance of their various sig increase their own patronage and consequence, and probably do so for a season. The render of their columns only would naturally suppose that Communism and 'Fourierism' mean nearly or quite the same thing, when they are as different as the North Pole and the Equator; and that what is committed. Pole and the Equator; and that what is termed Socialism' in the language of the day is synonym ous with one or both of the foregoing, when their own columns, fairly understood, would refute any such presumption. For instance, while Ledra Rol Socialists or ultra Democrats, received in Paris 131, erant," the admired oracle of the ' Fourierists,' and who doubtless received the vote of every one of them, had but 28,673, and Cabet, the great apostle of Communism, had but 20,616, which is doubtless City. Sobrier, esteemed a Communist, had 20, much either way from 20,000. Eugene Suc, the friendly to Fourierism, had 35,583; but he doubt less obtained some votes on account of his genius, the ultra Democracy led by Ledru Rollin doubtless number 100,000. Probably most of the Communists It is undoubtedly the idea of the Day Labo

of Paris-the blouses'-the men who made the thing for Labor-that it should cause it to be shield ed from the necessity of begging from door to door for employment, of accepting the most inadequate re compense under the pressure of necessity, and o dying or being driven to intemperance, crime or suicide because employment is denied it. Such is a very prevalent idea among the Laborers of Paris; it may be vaguely termed Socialism; but it is not Fourierism nor Communism, both of which im sion of French Democracy, or Socialism in this and involve no Communist denial of the rightfulness of Individual Property. We cannot, indeed, imagine work"-that "the idle loafer shan be supported by the busy laboring man," &c. &c. What they complain of is the necessity now imposed on some of 'living without work,' and the facility afforded to many an 'idle loafer' to be 'supported by the busy laboring man'-prodigally supported at that. What they desire and ask for is a chance \* We believe, however, that Considerant is elected from the Department of Loiret.

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great man by his present flatterers of the American Press who, in view of his life and declarations,

Rimors.-The Whigs of the IXth District have tional Convention. J. L. D. Morrison is the Del-

and skillfully advocated his nomination) were re-Delegates to a Taylor State Convention called by

MURDER AT SEA .- The Grand Jury at the U. S. Court have found a true bill against Edward J. Greenof one of the seamen (already alluded to) during the late

A SOLDIER SHOT.—A few day since at a recruiting station near Bloomington, Ind. a soldier was shot down by order of the recruiting sergeant. It seems that the unfortunate victim named Newmans, had induled freely in liquor, and was, in consequence, put under guard. Becoming earaged, he succeeded in eccaping from his prison, seized a musket, and threatened to kill the sergeant. At this juncture the sergeant or dered two sentinels who had been placed to guard him, to free on him, which after the second order they did, which caused his death in about two hours.

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PROBABLY LOST —A private letter received in this city this morning makes it highly probable that Mr. C. Anstin Coolidge, of Roston, son of the late Charles D. Coolidge, and Commissary of the Massachusetts Regiment, was on board the transport Dolphin, which sailed from Brazos on the 4th of December last for Vera Cruz, and has not since been heard from. The D. is supposed to have foundered at ses. [Boston Traveller, May 23.

A NEW EXPERIMENT in street making is

passages with the cheers of the listeners. When

MR. PRESIDENT, AND GENTLEMEN OF THE COMMO

ceived by you as the representative of that victorious army it was so lately my good fortune to command—an army that has carried the glory of the American arms in the field, the Army of Mexico, and I congratulate you and them that the common object of their efforts and your hopes—the restoration of peace is, in all probability, now

riging of bells and by cheers at the various landing places.

As the boat passed Governor's Island she was saluted from the guns of the fortress. On reaching Castle Garden, a multitude of people in the balconies, and within the building, greeted the Guest of the City with loud acclamations. Having been conducted to the stage, the General was addressed by Ald. Franklin, acting Mayor, in a few brief but highly laudatory remarks, which were received with nine cheers from the audience.

Gen. Scorr then replied briefly and very appropriately, though in a rather feeble voice; he was loudly cheered at the conclusion.

The troops on the Battery having been reviewed, and the Procession formed in the designated order, the General on horseback, followed by his Alds, was estentially the Broadway to Chatham at to the Bowery, up the Bowery to Astor place, thence to Broadway down Broadway to Chambers st. where the military halted and formed a line, and the Common Council with their guests passed through Chambers at to the Bowery, and the Park by the East gate, to the Period of the Counce, and within the sum of the Counce, and within the case of the contestants, and proposing to refer the subject to either branch of the contestants, and proposing to refer the subject to either branch of the contestants, and proposing to refer the subject to either branch of the contestants, and proposing to refer the subject to either branch of the contestants, and proposing to refer the subject to the contestants, and proposing to refer the subject to the contestants, and proposing to refer the subject to the contestants, and proposing to refer the subject to either branch of the contestants, and proposing to refer the subject to the contestants, and proposing to refer the subject to either branch of the contestants, and proposing to refer the subject to the contestants, and proposing to refer the subject to the contestants, and proposing to refer the subject to either branch of the Convention for the Convention for the Convention and we ough bers-st and entered the Park by the East gate, to the

ing, in the steamboat St. Nicholas, which had been som of his ordinary strength. We trust that his stay among us may not only restore him to full vigor, but le recollections of liberal hospitality exercised and emin

### By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune. LOCO-FOCO NATIONAL CONVENTION.

FOURTH DAY-MORNING SESSION. BALTIMORE, Thursday, May 25.

The Convention assembled at the usual hour.

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Resolved. That the New York Delegation, known as the Syracuse, or Hunkers' Delegation, are rightfully entitled to cast the vote of the said State in Convention. So that this brings up another new question, and

## may produce a new result.

BALTIMORE Thursday, May 25.
The Iron Bridge across Jones & Falls, Fayette st. fell this morning with a tremendous crash, by which accident several persons were slightly in

As our dispatch with Wednesday's proceedings of Convention was on the adoption of the report of the Committee admitting the Hunkers to seats. Mr. HENRY A. FOSTER had spoken in favor of the

invention as to the rights of delegates to seats

Convention.

Mr. Doolittle, (Barnbarner,) followed, and strongly protested against the test applied to them by the Committee of Credentials. He appealed to the Convention not to commit an act of feto de se, which would dissolve it in five minutes.

C. C. CARBRELESG (Barnburner) concluded the labels to according that if the party he acted with.

debate, by avowing that if the party he acted with the old guard of Democracy, were excluded, they would give no pledge to support the nominee of the Convention, but act as they thought fit in the

Mr. YANGET of Ala, then obtained the floor, and submitted a resolution, declaring that the Demo-cratic National Convention, after hearing the ar-guments of the contending delegations, decide that the "STRACUSE DELEGATES" WERE ENTITLED TO SEATS ON THIS FLOOR.

After much time spent in the discussion of ques-

om Pennsylvania to adjourn till 5 o'clock, but it was negatived.

The report of the Committee on Credentials was then taken up, and Mr. YANGET obtained the floor. He insisted that but one delegation from the Democracy of New York was present. The Barnston of New York was present. morracy of New York was present. The Barnburners, by their organs, have shown themselves to be factions Whigs in disguise and abolitionists, who made the Wilmot Proviso the corner stone of their political edifice. On that question they demanded that their claims as delegates here should be decided. They would in an anti-democratic manner counting the South to the borders it now occupied, and appropriate to themselves of the North all the broad acres hereafter to be acquired. He insisted that the General Government had no right to establish or abolish slavery anywhere—it was for the States alone to decide whether slavery should exist within their borders—it was purely a state question. After Mr. YANCEY had concluded, an adjourn-

EVENING SESSION.

The Convention met at the appointed hour, when Mr. Drake of Pa. introduced a resolution proposing in substance that:

Whereas. The Syranuse Convention was regularly called and organized that it prescribed rules for the election of Delegates, and, as those rules were not abrogated by any competent authority, therefore be it Resolved. That the Syranuse (or Hunker) Delegation are entitled to their seats in this Convention.

Mr. Thumpson of N. J. submitted a resolution

That vicinity was visited on the evening previous by a tornado and hall storm, which tore up fences and wash ed out fine fields of grain. The injury to the railroad ed out fine fields of grain. The injury to the railroad was the consequence of the storm, but the communication will be reestablished in a few days.

DEATH BY LIGHTNING.—During a thundershower on Saturday afternoon last, a young man riding on horseback on the Kennett turapike, about three miles from Wilmington, Del. was struck by lightning and instantly killed.

City Hall, where a marching salute was paid to their structure and to struct usage of the State for twenty-one years. The quarrel arose between men struggling for effice. He protested against turning the Barnburners out on account of their sentiments of Straw Goods, of every described in the world of the uniform Democratic usage of the State for twenty-one years. The quarrel arose between men struggling for effice. He protested against turning the Barnburners out on account of their sentiments of Straw Goods, of every described in the world of the uniform Democratic usage of the State for twenty-one years. The quarrel arose between men struggling for effice. He protested against turning the Barnburners out on account of their sentiments of Straw Goods, of every described in the Wilmost Proviso, and hoped the matter would be referred back to the State of New-York.

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Ex-President Van Buren was invited by the bigs of New York to attend a public diamer, in April 5t. in humor of Henry Clay. The concluding portion his letter in ceply is given above, and the last senere touches a chord which vivistes in every houses him best; I tembodics a sentiment which we uttered

Fig. a the Bridgeport Standard, 23d inst.
The Convention.—The Whig National Conntion will be held at Philadelphia on the 7th of June.

to require advertsement.

13 U. S. Mall Line for Southampton and Bremen.—The steemer HERMANN will leave New-York for Southampton and Bremen, on Wednesday, 31st May For freight or passage apply at the Olike of the Soum Navigation company, 60 Broadway. An experienced stargeon on board.

15 Odd Fellows: Hail Association of the City of New-York, New-York, May 12, 188.—The annual meeting of this Association for the transaction of the annual meeting of this Association for the transaction of basiness, will be hold of National Hall, 2 Canalast, on Monday, the 12th day of June next, at 3 o'clock, P. M. and at 5 o'clock By order of the Board.

16 The Cars of the Board.

17 The New-Jersey Water-Care Establishment, situated in the Orange Mountains at Scath Orange, New-Jersey, fifteen miles from New-York, on the line of the Morris and Essex Railroad.

18 The cars stop within a quarter of a mile from the establishment, leaving the foot of Cortlandst, at 25 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock, P. M. of each day, arriving at South Orange in about one hour.

19 D. MEEREM amountees to the public, that he has just finished he arrangements for one of the most complete Watfinished he arrangements for one of the most complete Watfinished he arrangements for one of the most complete Watfinished he arrangements for one of the bost complete Watfinished he arrangements for one of the bost complete Watfinished he arrangements for one of the most complete Watfinished he arrangements for one of the bost complete Watfinished he arrangements for one of the most complete Watfinished he arrangements for one of the bost complete Watfinished he arrangements for one of the most complete Watfinished he arrangements for one of the most complete Watfinished he arrangements for one of the most complete Watfinished he arrangements for one of the most complete Watfinished he arrangements for one of the most complete Watfinished he arrangements for one of the most complete water and the best of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of t

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